A Dead of Night by Some Unknown Assassin Bent on Plunder.

Another Deed of Deviltry in the Crimson Catalogue

of Crime.

When Dr. L. B. Johnson, a wellknown citizen of this city, went to market yesterday morning about six o'clock, his usual time, he had no dea of a terrible tragedy that had been enacted on his own premises. The doctor lives in a neat cottage on the corner of San Jacinto and Cypress streets,in the southern part of the city, the Central railway track being im-mediately in front of the house. Some forty or fifty steps in the rear stood a small cabin with one room, with an alley behind, and facing towards the residence of Dr. Johnson, from which it was separated by a high fence, with a gate between. This cabin was on the Doctor's premises, and occupied by a colored woman named Eliza Shelly, and her three small children. The woman was employed by him as a cook, and had been in the service of the family a long time.

On returning home he observed AN UNUSUAL COMMOTION.

and before entering the house heard his wife exclaim: "I believe Eliza has been murdered." It was so. While gentleman was absent his lady's attention was directed to shrill screams coming from the cook's room, and sent her little niece out to enquire the cause. The little girl teeth. It relieves the little sufferer viction; there seems to be no provis-came back, pale and excited. she had at one; it produces natural, quiet ion for trying this question before did it well. only taken a brief look at the room. but that glance revealed such an aw ful sight that the messenger dared not enter, but ran quickly back. Her taste. It sooths the child, softens the enter, but ran quickly back. Her aunt had the same experience. They told the doctor what they had seen, and hurriedly going out, he pushed open the door to view a most ghastly sight. Stretched on the floor lay the poor woman, quite dead with a gaping wound ever her right eye fully two inches long and nearly that wide. It was done with some sharp instrument, probably a hatchet, which cleft through the skull to the brain. It was necessarily fatal, and must produced almost instant There were several wounds, have been done with some other weapon. There was a deep round hole

sharp instrument. NO CLUE. The pillows and sheets were saturagreat disorder. Two trunks had been broken open and their contents scattered on the floor. After the killing the murderer dragged his victim from bed and placing her on a lot of patch work taken out of the trunk, took the whi a counterpaine off the bed, and del . rately wrapped it around the ody. It was the coolness of a tiend. There was nothing found in the

just over the ear, and another between

apartment that might serve as a means of discovering the perpetrator -no hatchet, file, bar or any piece of iron or steel that could have done the bloody work. Only one thing was discovered by Dr. Johnson, and that was the track of a bare-footed man, leading up the

alley to her room and returning. The soil is sandy, and the foot-prints were plainly marked. The impress on the sand revealed the fact that the foot was short and broad.

HER CHILD'S STORY. Eliza had three little boys, all of whom occupied the same bed with her. The eldest is some eight years old, but did not appear to a STATES-MAN reporter, who questioned him to be larger than an average boy of six. The poor little fellow had a rather dazed look which was but natural in view of the sad surroundings. He was also excited over the great crowds of people (mostly colored) who had from early in the morning been visiting the spot; and he also had to answer the same set of questions to a jury of inquest. So it required some little time to get him to talk. He however replied intelligently to such uestlous as were put to him, and

his account was in substance as fol-"A man came in the room and asked me where my mother kept her money. 1 told him I didn't know. He told me to cover up my head; if I didn't he would kill me. The man said he was

going to St. Louis the next morning." The boy at times seemed bewildered slightly, and had no clear idea as to whether the man was white or black. He told Mrs. Johnson that he A. H. Belven, Will Searight, F. A. (meaning the murderer) said he was Chapman, Mat Smith and Wade white. He said also that he wore a Morris. white rag over his face. He replied, & The party passed through town and left he went to sleep again.

their murdered mother lay stretched out on the floor beside them dead. It that there is not a person in the State as members. was a terrible revelation that the day that can turn over a stage coach as light brought to them.

to tell anything about the matter, if, sons can assist ladies to climb up ndeed, they knew. was willing to do everything in his power to aid in unraveling the mystery of the murder. He knew of no least said about this turn-over matter received and referred to the Board of giving no the promised summer promotive for the killing

EXCEPT ROBBERY. though the woman had no money unless a few paltry cents, that she night have saved from her wages. Eliza had formerly lived in the happy results, is one of the most enjoyable portions of a plenic's proservice, and was an excellent woman. She had a husband in the penitentiary, to whom she was greatly attached She never had company in her cabin that he or any of the family knew of The Doctor's wife also testified to the good character of the deceased murdered woman was about

thirty years old, of medium size, and of unmixed African blood. Early in the day Justice Purnell summoned a jury of inquest. The verdict was in effect that Eliza wounds from some sharp instrument, and that there was no strument, and that there was no gratifying to note the great interest ford, Vice-President; Hon. Robert G.

ered boy, about 19 years old, at the residence of a colored man, living near the Circle B was bare noted at the track and to important sad to

en of above were measured at the time, and a comparison will be made.

TOWN TALK. The murder was the the theme of considerable discussion yesterday, coming as it does, on the heels of an outrage that barely escaped resulting in death and a disastrous conflagration, and tollowing in a long line of similar disgraceful deeds. Conservative, clear-headed men talked about the situation in the gravest manner. It was now a notorious fact that for more than three months past a series of brutal nocattempts have made on servant women in Austin.

Two have been most foully murdered; at least a score assaulted, and some of them badly beaten; and a Sweede girl shot in the back. In hardly a single instance has any detection followed. None of the scoundrels have been capt ured or punished. Some were inclined to lay the blame on the police, and such expressions as "inefficient" and thought the police not to blame since mittee should consider, viz: only four men were on duty at any one time, and it was not reasonable to expect them to guard every block.
There was no telling the particular spot where the attack might occur.
This class blamed the City Council for not appointing more men. It is not putting it too strong to say that the dissatisfaction is wide-spread and confined to no particular class of citizens. A prominent gentlemen remarked that it must be the work of a maniac. Another thought that the citizens should immediately organize a vigi-lance committee. The colored people seem seriously alarmed. One was heard to say that he never expected

to leave his house any more at night for fear his wife would be killed. ernor to offer a reward in this case. It does not matter that the victim is been held as sacred as that of the proudest lady in the land.

ADVICE TO MOTHERS .- Mrs. Wins low's Soothing Syrup should always be used when children are cutting sleep by relieving the child from pain, conviction. gums, allays all pain, relieves wind, arising from teething or other causes. insane. Twenty-five cents a bottle.

STATE DEPARTMENT:

Items of Interest Collected Around the Capitol Yesterday. nity claims against the general gov-ernment. The Auditorial Board, however, deems the ground of objective of right, and should be acceeded ded to in the following order: no force.

pages was left out, and in others the forms were not rightly bound together.

proceeding for that purpose.

5. The law regulating the will be supplied.

The State Land Board has had lately established rules of the Board The prospect points to the sale and lease of a large amount of land in the near future, judging from the gumerous inquiries received by the Sec-

The Adjutant-General has been consulted by a number of cattlemen living in Southern Texes, who desired to know whether they could get the use of the State troops in protecting through drives of their herds, via the Panhandle. No troops are likely to be furnished, unless actually needed, but it not believed that the stockmen of the Northwest will resort to force contrary to law.

CATABRE OF THE BLADDER. Stinging, irritation, inflamation, all Kidney and Urinary Complaints, cured record. by "Buchu-Paiba."

A MERRY PICNIC.

And a Turn-Over in Which Nobody Got Hurt The picnic party that left Mrs. Morris' yesterday morning at 9 o'clock, created quite an imposing appearance as it passed down the Avenue. The celebrated Sam Houston stage, drawn by six fine horses, with Monroe Miller to hold the lines, and Maj. Seth Mabry seated at his side as master of ceremonies, was crowded inside and

out, to its utmost capacity. Morris, Mrs. W. L. Williams, Mrs. upon for membership. Chambers Gooch, Mrs. C. S. Morse, Mrs. George W. Littlefield, Mrs. Mary Conkle, Mrs. E. A. Morris, Miss May Mathis, Miss Lucy Carpenter, Miss Alice Dowell, Miss Keepers, Major Seth Mabry, Monroe Miller, Mr. Keep-ers, Chas. S. Morse, John D. McCall,

in answer to a question put by the turning eastward on Live Oak street, reporter, that he didn't know that anything had happened to his mother in the night, and that after the man "classic shades" of Onion Creek. Spending about five hours in shooting, Picture the idea of those three little fishing, rope-dancing, eating, etc., the ship of F. G. Morris, L. J. Storey unfortunates, quietly sleeping while party started homewards at 6 o'clock. Thomas McNeal and R. C. Walker It is said by those who ought to know, and recommend that they be received neatly, as expeditiously and complete-The other children were too small ly as Monroe Miller, and no perndeed, they knew. through the upper windows of Dr. Johnson was found, and said he an upturned coach more gracefully the slightest harm resulted therefrom, not even to the children, and all who participated say the upturning of a stage coach with so careful a driver as Mr. Miller, when attended with such

> gramme "ROUGH ON PAIN" PLASTER; Porous and strengthening, improved, the best for backache, pains in chest or side, rheumatism, neuralgia. 25c.

Druggists or mail.

THE DOCTORS. A Pleasant Meeting of the Travis July as the time of holding the next County Physicians. The Travis County Medical Society strument, and that there was no clue to the perpetrator. It was currous to note the different opinions as to the kind of instrument employed. Some thought the wounds were inflicted by a sharp-edged tool like a hatchet or ax; others that they were too jagged and uneven for that, and that it was done by some blunter weapon. But whatever was used not a plece was left to tell the tale.

ARRESTED.

Late in the afternoon Deputy Sheriff John Holmes arrested one Andrew Williams, said to be a half-witted colored boy, about 19 years old, at the resi-

sad to important | SPEND fifty cents for one bottle of ted tracks spok- Bailey's Saline Aperient.

THE LAWYERS.

Second Day's Proceedings of the State Bar Association. The Association was called to or-

der by Hon. A. J. Peeler, Vice-Presi-The Secretary read the minutes of yesterday's session, which were adopted. The following applications for membership were presented: W. D. Williams, Oceola Archer, R. L. Brown and Joe H. Stewart, which were re-

ferred to the Board of Directors. F. H. Prendergast, a member of the Committee on Jurisprudence and Law-reform, made the following individual report, which, coming before the Association, was considered and

To the President and Members of the Texas Bar Association GENTLEMEN-There being no other Jurisprudence and Law Reform, preseat, I present my individual views on | was "no good" were common. Others the questions which I think the Com-

1. I think the law should be so changed that when a case is appealed and judging from the hearty zest and reversed, the clerk of the Supreme which the entire company displayed Court should be required to issue in consuming the good cheer, Hermandate and copy of opinion, at least man's hospitality was duly apprecion the request of appellant; whether ated. the costs have been paid or not. The present law makes a hardship. I sue for a tract of land, judgment for defendant; I appeal and judgment re- vivial part of the gathering can not be versed at the costs of an insolvent ap- given here. Only the briefest synoppellee, and am compelled to pay \$60 or sis is allowed, which can give but a \$100 costs, to get a new trial. The faint idea of the realities of the festive State should relieve litigants of the scene. The first toast, "The State

judgment of the judges.
2. As the law now is, the Supreme by a judge and no jury, will reverse It might not be amiss for the Gov-ernor to offer a reward in this case. of the evidence legally admissible. These cases should be tried in the Suan obscure colored woman. Her life preme Court by the same rule as other was as dear to her, and should have cases. Some evidence is legal unless cases. Some evidence is legal unless objected to; but why object, when your objection, if overruled, will not A. H. Willie to rise. He spoke

be decided on appeal.
3. Capter 1, Article 12 of Criminal Procedure, provides for inquiries as to insanity of a defendant after con-

fers to chap. 2, title 12, and chap. 2, mention of the "Old Alcalde's" name title 12, is on a different subject. Art. a perfect storm of applause ensued, regulates the bowels, and is the best 39, of the Criminal Code, provides that and it was some moments before he known remedy for diarrhea, whether no person shall be tried when he is

to inquiring into the question when it is claimed that a person has become was drunk, the whole assemblage insane since the commission of an act. rising. 4. There was a law pretty thorough-Protests have been received against the Legislature, providing for the pro- representative in the person of Mr. Some of the first copies of the gen- his diligence and pay the penalty of missioners

to a suit may appear before the officers and propound oral printed circulars issued containing the | questions to the witness without being compelled in all cases to file writ-

ten questions. 6. Claimant should be permitted to prove the execution of a deed by any person, without the necessity of calling or accounting for the subscribing witnesses, and the principal of White vs. Holiday, 20 Texas, 682, should govern all cases, without the restrictions on it imposed by the cases, Samples vs. Evwin 45 Texas, 573, and Wiggins vs. Fleishel, 50 Texas, 63 Practically subscribing attests nothing but the grantors signature.

7. During the trial of the right of property, the parties should be compelled to plead as in other cases. 8. The grand jury should have a clerk to take down the substance of testimony which should become a

F. H. PRENDERGAST, For Committee. Hon. T. S. Maxey offered a resolution in relation to continuances in trial courts.

A committee of Messrs. Roberts, Maxey, Green, Terrell and Garrett was appointed on Hon. F. H. Prendergast's report. Judge Gould presented the report of

the Committee on Legal Education and Mr. Garrett that of the Committee on Printing. Applications of Messrs. W. D. Williams, Osceola Archer, J. S. Givens, R. L. Brown, Joe H. Stewart and D. The party consisted of, Mrs. W. A. G. Wooten were favorably passed

The Secretary reported total re-ceipts \$240, and \$316.50 on hand, and the total expenses \$250. R. G. West, Treasurer, reported \$361 turned over to him by his predecessor. The President then appointed the following as the committee on publi

cation: Dudley G. Wooten, C. C. Garrett, C. S. Maxey, Oscar Bergstrom and G. B. Willett.

The Board of Directors made the following report: To Hon, W. L. Crawford, Vice-President:-Your Board of Directors have considered the application for member-

> F. H. PRENDERGAST, C. C. GARRETT, For Board of Directors.

On motion the report was received and the application balloted for, and the better. Suffice it to say that not Directors, and having been reported upon favorably, the applicants were ballotted for and unanimously

elected. Hon. J. O. Terrell moved that the next meeting of this Association be happy results, is one of the most en- held in the city of Dallas, on the first Druggists, leads all competition. They Tuesday in July, 1886. Hon. John Hancock moved

amend by inserting first Tuesday in Hon. R. S. Gould amended by proposing that the meeting be held in th city of Lampasas, on the second

Tuesday in July. A division of the proposition was called for, and Dallas was selected as the place, and the second Tuesday in annual meeting.

Night.

The lawyer's banquet at the Pearl House, last night, was one of the rare occasions of unalloyed good-fellowship and social enjoyment that mere words can in no wise do justice. It

was, indeed, "a feast of reason, and flow of soul" that one must needs have been a participant in, to thoroughly understand and appreciate.

THE BANGUET. Fully two hundred-and-fifty persons sat down at the long ta-ble that extended the entire length of the spacious dining room. At the head sat Col. A. J. Peeler, the popular Vice-President and acting President of the Association, and at the foot was Mr. T. S. Maxey, the able Master of Ceremonies, who proposed the toasts of the evening. The law students of the University of Texas occupied the lower half of the table, constituting a group of fine-looking acted upon as the report of the Com- youth, whose faces sparkled with animation, doubtless the result of participation on such an honored occasion. There have been many excellent banquets given at the Pearl House, member of the Committee (of five) on | but last night it seems that the clever proprietor, Mr. Herman Schmidt, was intent on outdoing all of his former efforts. There

Regret is strongly felt that a full and detailed account of the most conexpense of correcting the erroneous Bar Association" was happily responded to by Col. Peeler, who alluded 2. As the law now is, the Supreme in brief, yet glowing terms Court, where a case has been tried to the two-thousand-dollar lawyers in Texas, and the influence they exerted. Governor Ireland responded to the next toast, "The State of Texas," in a manner commensurate with the Governor and his theme.

> briefly, yet to the point, and was loudly cheered. Col. C. C. Garrett, of Brenham, res ponded to the toast of "A Blended System of Law and Equity," and he

The fifth toast, "The Saddle-bag Art. 723 Criminal Procedure, con-templates a separate chapter and re-to by Ex-Governor O. M. Roberts. At short, was extremely entertaining and There should be a plain direction as elicited much applause. At

"The Law Department of the ly discussed at the two last sessions of University of Texas," had a fitting the appointment of certain gentlemen rata distribution of the property of a Yancy Lewis, of Gonzales. He who are candidates for the office of debtor when an attachment has been acquitted himself in a way that would Financial agent, to represent the leined on his property. The enact-State in collecting the frontier indem- ment of such a law is an innovation and was listened to with marked

the eyes—both produced with some tion-alleged inelligibility—to be of to upon great caution. The attaching "Ladies as clients and litigants"—by creditor should receive the benefit of his diligence and pay the penalty of missioners of Appeals—from eral laws passed by the late Legisla- his rashness. If a pro rata distribu- whom we part with regret, trusting ture have been found defective. In a tion is desirable the creditor so desir- the separation will be but temporary; ted with blood, and the room was in few of the copies one form of sixteen ing should take the initiative by direct feelingly replied to by Judge Delaproceeding for that purpose.

5. The law regulating the taking of tor Terrell, of Kaufman. "Texas By returning such copies to the depositions should be further lawyers of the day"—Hon. John S. Secretary of State, perfect ones extended so that the par- Woods. "The much abused criminal awyer"-Col. W. L. Crawford. "The lawyer as an office-seeker"-Col. J. P. C. Whitehead. "The press of Texas"— Mr. W. A. Bowen. "Our clients; may

they multiply and prosper"-Hon. John Young Gooch, of Palestine. Thus the fourth annual meeting of force the President into their methods; the Texas Bar Association "wound up" amid such festivities as the desciples of Blackstone know so well how to enjoy, and without a single untoward incident to mar the pleasure of the occasion.

"ROUGH ON COUGH" Ask for "Rough on Coughs," for Coughs, Colds, Sore Throat, Hoarseness. Troches, 15c. Liquid, 25c.

Will Austin be Left? The following note was lately received at this office. It is self-explan-

AUSTIN, May 5, 1885. You are invited to meet with a number of enterprising citizens of Austin, at 8 o'clock, p. m. Friday, May 8, (next), in Representative Hall, to discuss the ways and means of a semi-centennial celebration of Texan Independence. Such a celebration is a fixed fact, and the only question is,

shall Austin lead or be left out." In reference to the above, it may properly be said that it is a move in the right direction. The idea, based as it is, on pure and exalted feelings of patriotism, is highly commendable and ought to receive the hearty support of all cur citizens. Of all the days that merit celebration by the people of Texas, San Jacinto stands out pre-eminent. There Hous-ton and his dauntless band did a ser-vice for their country and humanity that shall be enshrined forever in the hearts of men. They illustrated by

their deeds on that eventful day the power of right over might in the sacred cause of liberty. "For freedom's battle once begun, Bequeathed from bleeding sire to son Though baffled oft, Is ever won.

Let there be a full attendance on Friday evening. PRETTY WOMEN.

Ladies who would retain freshness and vivacity, don't fail to try "Wells Health Renewer.

Leland Stanford to Aid the Grants. S an Francisco Chronicle.

It is well understood that Senator stanford has made a provision whereby the Grants are to resume business and that everything was arranged to the General's satisfaction. It may be that General Grant and his entire family will go to Caiifornia shortly, affected than ordinary as to feel no way. The State Health Officer cannot gramme in the Catskill Mountains.

A RELIABLE ARTICLE, For enterprise, push and a desire to get such goods as will give the trade satisfaction Alexander Bros., the sell Dr. Bosanko's Cough and Lung Syrup, because its the best Medicine. on the market, for Coughs, Colds Croup and Primary Consumption Price 50cents and \$1.00. Samples free The Æsthette Name for Roller

Skating. "Can you tell me where the skating rink is?" asked a man on a Springfield avenue car of the conductor. "The charioteer will inform you," was the reply.

The passenger sought the jehu by the brake and repeated the inquiry.
"Wait until the postillion attaches" the third horse and then I will have time to answer," said the lynx-eyed head-light on the car, referring to the boy with the superanuated nag who is posted apposite the court-house. the third horse and then I will have posted opposite the court-house. aclivity," he said a moment after-

A SOCIAL RUPTURE.

Mrs. Her dricks Threatening to Sever Relations With the White House.

disapprobation which will doubtless swel in volume as the administration waxes older, unless the Chief Magistrate should very promptly sudmit to a change of front and conform the social regime of the Executive Mansion to the claims of precedence formulated and preferred by the friends of the wife of the Vice-President.

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While the American reconstruction with the farmers do not appear to have discovered any advantage in steam carriage as compared with cooly labor. Hundreds of heavily laden hand carriage as compared with cooly labor. Hundreds of heavily laden hand carriage as compared with cooly labor. Hundreds of heavily laden hand carriage as compared with cooly labor. Hundreds of heavily laden hand carriage as compared with cooly labor. Hundreds of heavily laden hand carriage as compared with cooly labor. Hundreds of heavily laden hand carriage as compared with cooly labor. Hundreds of heavily laden hand carriage as compared with cooly labor. Hundreds of heavily laden hand carriage as compared with cooly labor. Hundreds of heavily laden hand carriage as compared with cooly labor. Hundreds of heavily laden hand carriage as compared with cooly labor. Hundreds of heavily laden hand carriage as compared with cooly labor. Hundreds of heavily laden hand carriage as compared with cooly labor. Hundreds of heavily laden hand carriage as compared with cooly labor. Hundreds of heavily laden hand carriage as compared with cooly labor. Hundreds of heavily laden hand carriage as compared with cooly labor. Hundreds of heavily laden hand carriage as compared with cooly labor. Hundreds of heavily laden hand carriage as compared with cooly labor. Hundreds of heavily laden hand carriage as compared with cooly labor. Hundreds of heavily laden hand carriage as compared with cooly labor. Hundreds of heavily laden hand carriage as compared with cooly labor. Hundreds of heavily laden hand carriage as compared with cooly labor. Hundreds of heavily laden hand carriage as compared with cooly labor social rupture between himself multiplying the number of stations and the Vice-President which may be and building plenty of feeding lines more troublesome than the setting the Nippon Railway Company would aside of "Joe" McDonald as member soon be in a position to pay a dividend of his official household. It was then | very different from 10 per cent. was every variety and abuncharged that while McDonald was the dance of good things to eat and drink. unfortunate victim the principals in the contest were the conjugal companions of the amiable Vice President and the would be Cabinet Minister. whom the writer sat the other night The Vice-President carried the day, at a symphony concert, knew the speand his excellent lady came to Wash- cial style of every man in the orches ington, leaving her rival to dwell in tra, from the leader, Listeman, to dear,

wife in Hoosierdom. the Administration. The bachelor or if the farthest kettledrum was President, instead of inviting the Vice-President to preside, conferred the honor upon the daughter of his Secretary of State. The fact is the wife of the Vice-President was not exalted station was not sufficient. This high-spirited dame stayed at home and the relations between the Chief Magistrate of the nation and the fifth wheel of the executive machine have been sadly "strained." The offended lady of the Vice-Presi return to Indiana to await developnational capital.

The fact that the last President was wifele a, gave the Kentucky circle Mrs. Carlisle, the wife of the Speaker, to the position of a sort of pretender to the social honors enjoyed by Mrs. Mary Arthur McElroy, the petite and pretty sister of President Arthur, and he presiding lady at the Executive Mansion, during his a 'ministration. This claim gave the Kentuckians a chance to spread themselves, but no member of the Cabinet, no foreign the Blue Grass matron.

The indignation expressed by the friends of Mrs. Hendricks over the can get up and keep up. Mr. Carlisle get into the Speaker's chair, Kentucky will have nothing to say in the next contest except as an ally. The Phil Thomp-son incident will afford an ample reason for a coalition of social forces. Meanwhile Miss Cleveland and Miss Bayard will have things their own way; the social world of the capital will continue to court the attractions of the Executive levees despite the jealousies and rivalries of social side shows. The politicians have had their hands full in trying to

the old dowagers and social leaders may encounter the same experience. ROUGH ON ITCH. "Rough on Itch" cures humors eruptions, ring-worm, tetter, salt rheum, frosted feet. chilblains

Too Much For the Tramp Detroit Free Press. "Skip! The exclamation was uttered by a citizen of Brady street and was directed at a tramp who had called to

ask for dinner. "Not much! "You won't, eh?" "No, sir!" "Then I'll make you!"

"Go ahead!" Did the citizen pull off his coat and spit on his hands and knock the tremp into the middle of next week? No sir! He put his finger into his mouth and uttered a sharp whistle, and his wife came to the door with a hoe handle in her hand and inquired: "What, another? Well, look out for splinters!"

Her husband stood aside and she made a rush, but when the weapon came down the tramp wasn't there. From the other side of the fence he lifted his hat and gently but firmly observed: "Any woman who strikes a man

save in the way of kindness, deserves the gallows! Keep your cold vittles and go to Halifax!

Some men wake up with headache. Bailey's Saline Aperient will cure

YOUNG MEN!-READ THIS. The Voltaic Belt Co., of Marshall, Michigan offer to send their celebrated Electro-Voltate
Belt and other Electric Appliances, on trial
for thirty days, to men—young or old—afflicted
with nervous debility, loss of vitality and
manhood, and all kindred troubles. Also for mannood, and all kindred recorders. Also for rheumatism, neuraigia, paralysis, and many other diseases. Complete restoration to health, vigor and manhood guaranteed. No risk is in-curred, as thirty days' trial is allowed. Write them at once for illustrated pamphlet free.

"Night Blindness" in India. Major Allan Cunningham. There is a defect of eye-sight common among the natives of India, known as "ratandhi," or "night blindinconvenience, so that usually no de-fect is noticeable; while in feeble twi-forts along the Rio Grande for an light their sight fails in the most extraordinary way, and in the dusk they become (in bad cases) practically blind Of course there are all degrees of this affection, but the strongly marked

tention. By medical men in India this affection is said to occur most among men living on a low diet (chiefly of cereals) and the palliative treatment is to pre-

"The coloseum where they rotate on coasters is just at the brow of the subscribed for the first and second lines, amounting to 3974,716 yen, ward.

"I am going to stop there myself to revolve an hour or two."

"To what?" asked the passenger, "To what?" asked the passenger, lines is subordinated to the passenger Mr. Guy M. eyeing the victim of rinkomania curiousty. "To revolve. That's the most thetic slang for skating," said the driver said to the passenger traffic. The total receipts, on account of goods only, amount to content to the passenger traffic. The total receipts, on account of goods only, amount to content to the passenger traffic. The total receipts, on account of goods only, amount to content to the passenger traffic. The total receipts, on account of goods only, amount to content to the passenger traffic. eyeing the victim of rinkomania curiousty. "To revolve. That's the section of goods only, amount to thetic slang for skating," said the driver, as he threw the lines to his relief and made a break for the rink.

For sick headache and habitual conting that, although the Japan-tipation try Bailey's Saline Aperient traffic. The total receipts, on account to goods only, amount to goods only, amount to goods only, amount to goods only, amount to sending missionaries and money order, Postal Note, draft on Austin, Galveston, or New York, or by Expression of goods only, amount to good goods only, amount to goods only

ways, they have still a good deal to learn as to the means of attracting

goods traffic. WASHINGTON, May 1.—The first formal essay of the President in the social line has given rise to whisper of the vegetables used in Tokio, but as yet the farmers do not appear to have While the American people were read- The agricultural classes are conservaing with interest the accounts of the tive all the world over, but less so in first public reception given at the Japan than anywhere else, perhaps. Executive Mansion a few days ago, It is tolerably certain that if proper the President, through inadvertence arrangements were made to attract perhaps, planted the seeds of a the good traffic—as, for example, by

The Simon-Pure Boston Girl.

Boston Letter in San Francisco Call. Two genuine Boston girls, near the social obscurity of a counsel's departed Lichtenberg, of happy mem-Then came the first social event of leth part of a half tone from the pitch,

snared an infinitessimal atom too tight-When the andantino of ELEPHONE STATION NO. 86.
Tsehalkowsky concerto was fainting away in a strain of delicious sweetness that you or I would as soon even invited; therefore, if she entered | think of analyzing as an echo from the portals of the stately executive Paradise, it reminded one of "that pile it would be on the simple plane of staccato study of Rubinstein;" when American womanhood. But that the andante con fuoco began it recalled to the other something of Brahms. They discussed the relative merits of the Lang school and the rival clique with a discriminating justice that would not have shamed Solomon; they gossiped in German and translated the French song on dential family threatens to sever the programme; they spoke of one social relations with the executive woman's back hair as "a study," and household and in a day or two will another woman's bonnet as "a daisy" another woman's bonnet as "a daisy -so that they were human after all. ments and the formal inauguration of they knew the genealogy of every the social season of 1885 6 at the one in the hall, which is another essentially Boston accomplishment, and I found out

pauses for intermission and breath always aggressive, a chance to exalt that they hammered brass work, wrote essays, painted in oils, read Wagner's music at sight, went to the theatre every other evening, kept up an intimate acquaintance with five hundred friends, and had their own ideas on the subject of housekeeping. And yet, I give you my word of honor, they looked as pretty and as artless and as quiet as if they had not two thoughts in their heads, and although diplomat nor any other official or so they whispered a great deal, they man-cial luminary enlivened the levees of aged to do it without disturbing any one but myself, who rather enjoyed it. You think, perhaps, that I have been sketching an isolated type. My dear precedence given to Miss Bayard au-gurs such a commotion in the social on the Fourth of July. It is you who world of Washington which only that have been imposed upon by a false lady can get up and keep up. Should semblance a base frond upon the uine Boston girl.

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Prof. Tyndall in Popular Science Monthly. Pasteur had little difficulty in establishing the parasitic origin of fowl cholera; indeed, the parasite had been observed by others before him. But by his successive cultivations he rendered the solution sure. His next step will remain ever memorable in the history of medicine. I allude to what he calls "virus attenuation." And here it may be well to throw out a few remarks in advance. When a tree, or a bundle of wheat or barley straw is burned, a certain amount of mineral matter remains in the ashes-extremely small in comparison with the bulk of the tree or the straw, but absolutely essential to its growth. In soil lacking or exhausted of the nccessary mineral constituents, the tree cannot live, the crop connot grow. Now, contagia are living things, which demand certain elements of life just as inexorably as trees or wheat or barley; and it is not difficult to see that a crop of a given parasite may so far use up a constituent existing in small quantities in the body, but essential to the growth of the parasite, as to render the body unfit for the production of a second crop. The soil is exhausted, and until the lost constituent is restored the body is protected from any further attack of the same order. Such an explanation of non-recurrent diseases naturally presents itself to a thorough believer in the germ theory, and such was the solution which, in reply to a question I ventured to offer nearly fifteen years ago to an eminent London physician. To exhaust a soil, however, a parasite less vigorous and destructive than the really virulent one may suffice; and if after having, by means of a feebler organism, exhausted the soil without fatal result, the most highly virulent parasite be introduced into the system,

it will prove powerless. This, in the language of the germ theory, is the whole secret of vaccination.

A Point to Watch. Dallas Democrat. The greatest danger of cholera reaching our country, if quarantine and rigid sanitary measures will keep it out, is through Mexico into Texas The Mexican Government pretends to have inaugurated a vigorous system of quarantine and sanitation, but the Mexican idea of vigor and completeness is very vague and indefinite. Texas will have to watch the Rio ness." Persons affected with this have Grande border with intense vigilance,

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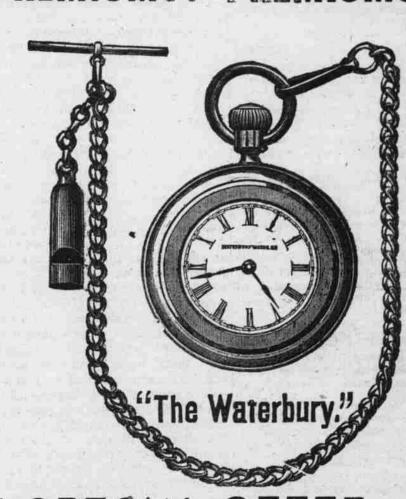
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